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首次代表大會日前開會
下星期二舉行全體大會

冷…………… 會。該委員會職員已經選定，沈昌煥君為主席，于海晏君為文書。據最後消息，校方已經應允下星期二上午九時二十分停課，舉行學生全體大會。

本月十一日晨被捕之清華大學男女學生十人，自解公安局後，已經過一度審訊。據謂彼等已認承以研究爲名，秘密從事共產活動，並表示後悔，願予

東園住宅舉行茶話會，請

星期一 三月十八日 健

星期一 三月十八日 健

原週開始

大陸銀行儲蓄部
 提倡社會儉德 輔助民衆儲蓄
 定期儲蓄 活期儲蓄
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THE YENCHING NEWS

Vol. 1

Yenching University, Peiping, China, Thursday March 14, 1935

No. 61

Requests Community Chest Pledge Be Paid

Low Contingent Fund Makes Full Payment of Donations Necessary Soon

There are still unpaid pledges to the 1934-35 Community Chest fund outstanding to the amount of \$304.90, according to the new treasurer of the committee, Mr. George Loehr, who has taken over the duties following the departure of Mr. Bliss Wiant for Shanghai the second semester. Those in charge of social service centers supported from the Chest are asked to communicate in future with Mr. Loehr.

As the year is now rapidly drawing to a close, the treasurer requests that all outstanding pledges be paid in as soon as possible. Already \$1,478.70 has been collected. This year the Chest is carrying practically no contingent fund, and all the money pledged for the year is earmarked for actual use. In 1933-34 it was possible to grant only 75 per cent of the sums asked for. This year after careful consideration of the budgets submitted by the various organizations it was decided to grant in full all the requests, with the exception of the Chengfu Sanitary Association, provided the total amount of pledges was paid in before the end of the fiscal year.

The Committee hopes that all pledges will be paid in soon, and feels sure that subscribers must be deeply interested in the work which the Chest is furthering, says Mr. Loehr.

Fairly full accounts of all the phases of the work were published in both Chinese and English editions of the *Yenching News* last December, and if anyone wishes to visit any of the welfare centers the Committee will be glad to arrange such a visit.

Two Outside Track Meets May be Attended by Yenta

The Yenching track and field team recently received two "ultimatums." The first, delivered from the Peiping Academy, asks for a triangular athletic meeting of Yenching, Tsinghua, and Peiping Academy at the end of this month. The second was from the German Athletic Club of Peiping, asking for a meet in April.

Mrs. Porter to Leave Saturday

Mrs. L. C. Porter will sail Saturday from Tangku, enroute to America. She will leave here tomorrow afternoon or Saturday morning, depending on later advices concerning the sailing time of her ship. Mrs. Porter expects to spend several months in the United States visiting her children.

Kiangsi Reconstruction Worker Says Education Is Secret of Success There

"An educational approach to rural reconstruction work has been the best avenue toward success in that line where I have been working in Kiangsi," said Mr. T'ien Hsing-chih, Yenching alumnus who is assistant general-secretary to the Li Ch'uan Experimental District in Kiangsi and who has been visiting rural centers throughout Hopei during the last three weeks. He left here last week for Shantung where he will inspect other rural work centers.

"It is a fact that social workers in Kiangsi have not been very successful in fields other than education," he continued. "Teachers are traditionally respected by the country people, and workers who approach them in any other role find it difficult to gain the necessary confidence. Through simple educational projects the groundwork can be laid for industrial and cooperative enterprise."

Mr. T'ien has as fellow workers in Kiangsi two other Yenching alumni. Mr. Wu Ch'uan, '31, and Mr. Chao Ch'i, formerly a student in the School of Religion. He will return to headquarters in Kiangsi after his Shantung tour to make a general report on rural conditions in the North.

Dr. Stuart May Leave Sat. on Trip to South China

President Stuart plans to leave Peiping Saturday afternoon on the 3 o'clock through-express to Shanghai for an extended trip in South China. After spending a few days in Shanghai he will probably take the *President Grant* for Hongkong. In South China he expects to spend some time visiting and organizing Yenching alumni groups.

On the same train which carries Dr. Stuart to Shanghai will be Mr. S. M. Gunn, vice-chairman of the Rockefeller Foundation, as will be Dr. Grant of the P.U.M.C.

Two Former Yenta Students Return from Colleges in U.S.

Having completed advanced studies in their respective fields in the United States, Misses Gertrude Chiung-yu and Eugenie Chiung-chu Huang, alumni of Yenching, returned to Tientsin on March 5th after a tour of Europe, according to information received here from Tientsin.

Miss Gertrude Huang, who was graduated from the Yenching Girls High School in the summer of 1928, went to the United States in February, 1929, and obtained last summer the degree of Doctor of Dentistry from the School of Dentistry of the University of Maryland at Baltimore. She was awarded a Gold Medal for the best thesis in her graduating class.

Miss Eugenie Huang studied for one year in the Yenching Girls High School, 1927-28, and later attended Yenching University for one semester in 1932 as a guest student from Ginling College, Nanking, during the period of Sino-Japanese trouble in Nanking when Japanese gunboats bombarded that city.

After graduating from Ginling College in the summer of 1933, she went to the United States where she entered Mercy Hospital Medical School for Laboratory Technicians, in Baltimore, and obtained a certificate for qualified laboratory technicians last Christmas.

New French Club Organized

The first business meeting of the newly formed French Club will be held Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. at Sage Auditorium. All those interested in speaking French are welcome to attend.

The French Club flourished a few years ago under the advisanship of Madame Helene Bauer, now returned to France. The formation of the new club is a revival of the old one which disbanded after Mme. Bauer left Yenching two years ago.

Health Week Begins Next Monday, Mar. 18

Women's Athletic Division to Devote 7 Days to Promotion of Better-living Drive

Care of the feet will be the main theme of this year's Girls' Health Week, March 18-23. "Athlete's foot" is very prevalent among the students of Yenching, yet the care of the feet is often neglected, so special emphasis will be laid on the prevention and the cure of that disease, according to Miss Ch'en Yueh-mei, director of Women's Athletics.

Last September, 24 girls out of 84 examined had athlete's foot. The past February, even a greater percentage had contracted this mild but irritating infection.

Many factors make for rapid spread of athlete's foot. Warmth, moisture, using the same shoes that one afflicted with the same disease wears, all these are favorable factors for its growth.

Athlete's foot is not harmful in its early stages, but if it becomes serious, the germs may get into the blood, at which stage it is practically incurable.

Fallen arches and the harmful effects of high-heeled shoes will also be given emphasis during Health Week. Exercises for the eradication of fallen arches, one cause of head-aches, sore backs, and swollen limbs, will be taught. High-heeled shoes, a requirement in most social events, should not be worn for ordinary purposes, said Miss Ch'en. Shoes for everyday use should not have heels more than an inch high.

During the week, famous doctors from Peiping will come to Yenching to lecture to the girls on public health, tuberculosis, and the care of the feet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in McBrier Hall, Room 103.

Tickets, to be distributed by the women students of Yenching, will be required for the main event of the week, a posture parade on Saturday, March 23, at 3:00 p.m. The space of the gymnasium is limited, making necessary this use of tickets.

Events will take place every day during the week. Dormitory inspection, the keeping of a health habit chart by each woman student, exhibits of posters and pictures, and the writing of compositions on health will be part of the week's program.

Each afternoon from 4:45 to 6:00 p.m., the South Field will be the scene of sport activities, such as badminton, cage-ball, tug-of-war, and other sports.

The announcement of prizes will take place on Saturday, March 23. A more detailed program will be published in Saturday's *Yenching News*.

Yenta Calendar

Tomorrow:

Friday, March 15

8:50 a.m. Ninde Chapel—Miss Lucy M. Burt
Sage Chapel—Music
Miss Ruth Stahl

5:15 p.m. Lenten Service Sage Chapel
Mr. Garton

8:30 p.m. Je Nao Hui ro Lang Jun Yuan
"Autumn Crocus"

Saturday, March 16

8:50 a.m. Sage Chapel—morning prayer
Mr. Garton

Monday, March 18 Health Week Begins

The Yenching News

English supplement of the *Yenching Hsin Wen*, (燕京新聞) laboratory publication of the Department of Journalism of Yenching University. Peiping, China.

Published thrice-weekly on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

THE INWARD I

There was a time after I entered educational work that I was much more concerned about teaching methods than I am now. The change was brought about by reading the results of long thorough experiments with all possible variants made at the University of Minnesota. Their findings were that good students did well under any system and poor students badly.

But I Don't Give Up Entirely

My interest remains keen as ever in efforts made to find ways by which all types of students will be helped to do better. The faculty is again discussing the credit vs. the comprehensive examination system. It seems to me that too much attention and emphasis are placed upon methods of ascertaining just how well a student has done certain definite and clearly specified tasks.

It seems to one who has worked under both systems that the crux of the difference between American and British educational schemes is to be found in the degree of responsibility for his own education which rests upon the individual student. The Dean at Lehigh has dubbed American colleges "Super Kindergartens". That may be going a bit too far but it does seem to me that most of them are merely continuations of high school.

Row on Row of Cephalic Pails

The English teacher, save for the rare brilliant lecturer, is a guide and advisor, not a dispenser of information and knowledge. He does not hand out two or three times a week little packages of mentally predigested food. A British tutor, unlike his Yankee confrere generally, is not a water-faucet fountain before which serried ranks of cerebral buckets sit passively to be filled.

Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia University affirms vigorously that most of our education is actually and literally disabling for life. It creates habits of learning which cannot be effectively used later. When our students out in active work a few years from now need to know something, they can neither spare the time nor find the person under whom they can sit for a series of forty or fifty lectures. Usually they cannot wait for an opportunity to hear even one lecture on a subject. If they haven't learned how and where to find what they will later need to know, and have not formed habits of digging things out for

themselves, few will acquire such abilities later. They'll go through life as uneducated holders of a degree.

You Bet I Speak Feelingly

The very thought of the multiplied thousands thus educationally maimed gives me cephalalgia (a "headache" to you). I feel it all too keenly, being one of the victims. I look back on my college years as a time when it was assumed that I could be stuffed for life with knowledge as fowls are fattened for the market. I believe the memory can and should be charged permanently with essential tools only, such as languages and vocational techniques.

The rest in any dependable form is forgotten almost as soon as it is learned. If any teacher doubts that, I challenge him to spring his final examination of the first semester without warning on a year-course class and compare the grades they make now with what they made only two months ago after an intensive period of memorizing. Better still, ask every member of the faculty of this institution to take its entrance examinations without any previous preparation and see what kind of grades you get.

Incidentally, Pretty Easy Going

It is particularly important what courses journalism majors shall elect outside their major and minor fields. In the attempt to prepare myself for the giving of better advice at registration time, I have been discussing fully the courses taken by them with junior and senior students in our monthly individual conferences. I am appalled by the number of credit hours which can apparently be won in this institution chiefly by keeping a chair warm two or three times a week.

It is not even necessary to take notes unless the student cares to do so. Warning is given of tests so a little intensive "slogging" of the book or books from which the lectures come (or of the notes of some good note-taker among one's fellow students) is sufficient for a passing of quizzes and final exams.

Keep accumulating credit hours like that (as coolies loading a ship collect a token every time they take a package on or off a steamer) and in a few years you get a scroll certifying that you are an educated person. As I contemplate such a process, I feel like the congressional chaplain of whom it was said that he arose each morning, looked out over the House of Representatives, and then prayed for the country. —V.N.

For Sale:

Portable Gramophone
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A Bargain at \$20
Inquire 4th Men's Dorm.
Room 201—René Hu

INSPECTORS WANTED !!!

Yenching Co-ed Finds Food in Refectory Improves Under Ye Olde Eagle Eye

One morning recently a rather important looking person made a seventh at one of the tables in the dining room of the first women's dormitory. She came to meals for about a week, arriving early and taking care that she be the last to leave. She seemed much interested in counting the number who came to meals and the amount consumed by each table.

She would notice which bowls were most popular, and which appeared several times during the week and yet were scarcely tasted. Meanwhile the cook, more properly the table boy, visibly swelled with important dignity. There was no more grumbling when one table called for its fourth pot of hot water or another claimed that all their vegetables were cold. Each table was kept plentifully supplied with *man-l'ou*. The breakfast eggs were served with surprising speed, and two kinds of pickled vegetables appeared. At every tinkle of the bell the boy was ready to trot out the various jars of peanutbutter, jam, honey, butter, or what-have-you.

The occupants of the dormitory have heard nothing concerning results of this inspection, but wish history would repeat itself. Meals are again served with reluctance.

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diminishing both qualitatively and quantitatively. One meal the rice is like glue, the next, the soup is coated with grease, the *man-l'ou* regain their former yellow hue, and each succeeding day sees less and less meat. In short, the return of this person would be welcome, if only to change the menu from cabbage soup to the next item on the list. —Submitted.

Women's Clubs to Honor Memory of Dr. Yamei Kim

Since next Tuesday, March 19, is the first anniversary of the death of Dr. Yamei Kim, the Yenching Faculty Women's Association will devote their meeting that afternoon to honoring her memory. The Peiping Women's Club will be guests of the Yenching organization that day. They will come to Yenching on special busses. After a short program of music and a tea at the President's house the two clubs will travel together to visit Dr. Kim's grave, which is not far from Yenching.

Since the Peiping club members will leave the city at 2 o'clock, the local hostesses are requested to be on time at the meeting at the President's house, which begins at 3 o'clock.

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Teng-shih-kou

NEW BUS SCHEDULE

Beginning March 7th, the University bus schedule will be as follows until further notice.

Leaving Alumni Gate

8:00 A.M.
11:15 "

1:00 P.M.
5:00 "
7:00 "

SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, AND HOLIDAYS

8:00 A.M.
9:30 "
11:15 "
1:00 P.M.
3:00 "
5:00 "
7:00 "

Leaving Y.M.C.A.

7:00 A.M.
9:00 "
12:00 "
4:00 P.M.
6:00 "
9:00 "

7:00 A.M.
9:00 "
12:00 "
2:00 P.M.
4:00 "
6:00 "
9:00 "